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Winthrop promises a lot, delivers little

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Tillman bust returned to home

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Eagles fall to Clemson 3-0

Page 8

THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 67 No. 2

Tuesday, September 6, 1988

Serving Winthrop and Rock Hill for 65 years

Winthrop installs phone system

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Campus telephones are now set up on system that allows all students with a Winthrop mailbox and a valid student I.D. to make campus, local and long distance calls from any phone on campus, with the exception of pay phones.

The system operates on a seven-digit authorization code that allows access to long distance service. To receive a code a student needs to take his validated Winthrop College I.D. card to Hank Masone's office, 19c Tillman.

"It usually takes about two minutes for a student to come in my office, fill out the application and get his code," Masone said.

To use the code, the student must first be on a campus phone, then dial "5", the per-

sonal authorization code, then "1" and the area code and phone number.

The codes are active immediately, unlike the past system which took anywhere from ten days to two weeks to become active, said Masone. The past system also required students to do business with the Rock Hill Telephone Company.

Now students will deal with the college to receive long distance and pay their bills. Masone said the college does all the billing and sends it through campus mail.

Payment is made in the cashier's office in Tillman. If a bill becomes delinquent, the authorization code is shut off and the student is charged \$15 (in addition to the amount of the bill) to have it reinstated.

In addition to the new system, Winthrop is also using a new long distance service.

See phones, pg. 2



It's perfect

Winthrop College acting president Mike Smith presents speaker George Shinn with a Winthrop "Big Stuff" t-shirt at Convocation last Wednesday. The traditional Blue Line followed, after which students, faculty and Rock Hillians gathered for a front-yard picnic.

Thomson gates closed for good?

The gate between Thomson and Lee Wicker residence halls has been closed since renovations at Thomson Cafeteria and may be closed permanently.

This is an attempt to cut down on the number of traffic accidents that occur at this exit, said Jeff Mann, vice president for student life. Motorists had to pull out on to Cherry Road to check for oncoming traffic when using the exit.

Although the exit beside

Richardson residence hall is much the same, it will not be closed. Mann said it will always be an access to the campus.

"The gate between Thomson and Lee Wicker may be closed permanently, but that decision has not been made. The idea is still in the exploratory stages," he said. If the gate is permanently closed, the wall and sidewalk by the exit may be extended.

The gate was originally

closed because of construction on the street and entrances to Thomson building. Mann said the primary reason for keeping it closed indefinitely is safety.

Another safety measure that has been taken is at the main entrance to the campus in front of Byrnes Auditorium. Motorists entering the main entrance of the campus must now turn right only. This is to eliminate the confusion of two-way traffic and cut down on accidents at the busy intersec-

tion.

Commuter parking has also been a problem recently.

The area around Johnson Hall, currently excavated for the addition of steam pipes to Roddy Apartments, was reserved for commuter parking. There are an estimated 1,300 cars now registered for parking on campus. All students are having problems with parking, Mann said. "Hopefully the construction around Johnson see gates, pg. 3

THIS WEEK

News briefs See page 2

Opinion See page 5

Sports See page 6

Nation See page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

COOKOUT — The Winthrop Accounting Club is having a cookout on Wednesday at Dr. James Bond's house. You don't need to be a member to attend. There are sign-up sheets and maps to Bond's home on the Accounting Club bulletin board on the main floor of Thurmond.

Anyone wishing more information may see Charles Alvis or Tim Revels for details.

THE ANTHOLOGY — Winthrop's literary magazine is looking for staff members. Anyone interested in fiction, drama, art, advertising or business management is invited to a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Publications Building, now located in the Basement of Bancroft.

Anyone interested but unable to attend the meeting should write to The Anthology, P.O. Box 6875.

Bush supporter under fire

(CPS)—Penn State football coach Joe Paterno has come under fire for delivering a brief address at the Republican National Convention seconding Vice President George Bush's presidential nomination.

"It's wrong for an academic institution to actually involve itself in partisan politics," Penn State student government President Seth Williams said.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey, a Democrat, said it was "probably not a good thing for the university" for Paterno to participate in the convention.

In lobbying for funds in the legislature and among alumni, of course, the school must appeal to people of all stripes.

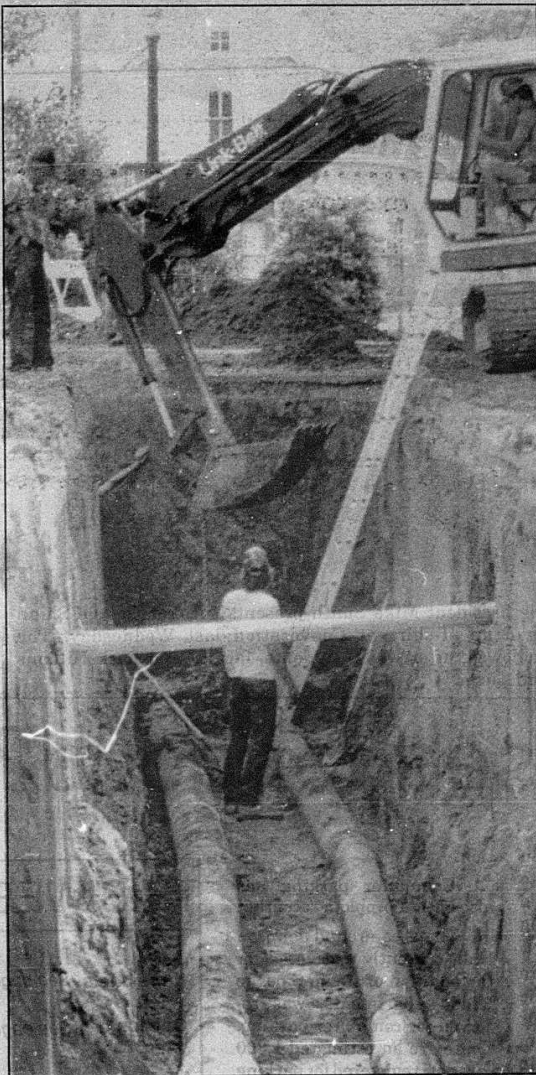
"I'll be damned if I'll sit still while people who can't carry George Bush's shoes ridicule him," Paterno countered. Though he had second thoughts about giving the speech, "then I said that's ridiculous because I really want to do it. I have that kind of respect for Bush."

Paterno, of course, is not the only educator to stump for a politician.

Bush's education advisors include teachers and adminis-

trators like President James Cheek of Howard University and President Benjamin Payton of Tuskegee University.

"My feeling is that those of us in education who are concerned about schools and the future of education have to become involved," said Dr. Ed Argenbright, a Bush advisor and Montana State Superintendent of Public Instruction. "I have no problem being involved in partisan politics. If there is criticism, well, that's part of our education process."



My, what big hands you have
Construction workers are still working on laying the groundwork for the new steam heat system in the back part of campus.

phone, from pg. 1

Southern Net, a discount long distance service, is replacing the AT&T service that is offered by the Rock Hill Telephone Company.

"They're (Southern Net) about five percent less than AT&T and I think students will save more," Masone said.

The AT&T operator can still be reached on any campus phone by dialing "9" then "0", but only for collect calls and credit card numbers.



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CHERRY RD. ACROSS FROM WINTHROP COLLEGE

Tillman bust returned to college

By TOM ROUILLARD
Johnsonian Staff Writer

A bit of Winthrop's heritage was returned on Friday afternoon when a bust of Benjamin R. Tillman was given back after an indefinite absence.

The cast bronze bust of the former Winthrop contributor, tarnished green from years of neglect, looked at home in the office of Mike Smith, acting president.

It was returned late Friday afternoon after Bob Carpenter, an attorney with the local law firm Roddey, Carpenter and White, called Smith.

Smith thinks the bust was

stolen as a student prank when Winthrop was still a women's college.

"We haven't had time to research it, yet, but we will," he said.

Carpenter said the bust was found in the Low Country and given to Tim Bouch, an attorney in Charleston, with the request that it be returned to Winthrop.

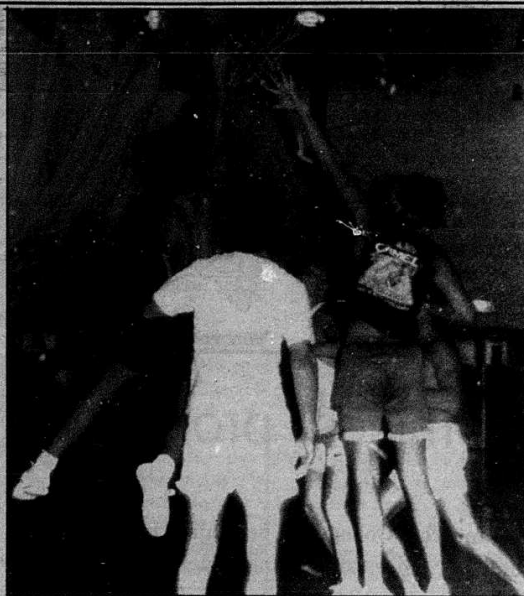
"It passed from hand to hand and was ultimately recognized by someone as Winthrop College property and they wanted it returned to Winthrop," Carpenter said.

The person who found the

bust and gave it to Bouch would like to remain anonymous.

The bust stands about two feet high and, according to an inscription on its side, it was cast in 1896. It rests on a small bronze pedestal that was added when Tillman presented it to the college sometime after 1919. The inscription says "Benjamin Ryan Tillman, United States Senator 1895 - 1919, Presented By Him To Winthrop College."

Smith said the tarnish and white paint will be removed, the bust will be polished and probably placed in Tillman Hall.



Going up for the shot

Robby Brown, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, leaps for the ball at a frat open pledge party last week.

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VOTE

Don't spend the next
four years
wishing you had.

gates, from pg. 1

having problems with parking, Mann said. "Hopefully the construction around Johnson will be completed in six to ten weeks," he said. In the meantime, there are open lots available to faculty, staff and upperclassmen for parking. These areas include Dinkins, an open lot across from the Wesley Foundation on Stuart Street, and a lot beside the campus tennis

courts.

"Parking is something people get emotional about. People will just have to be patient and take into consideration the amount of construction taking place," Mann said. "We can't wave a magic wand and change it. Winthrop College is doing everything possible to present a safe and reasonable campus."

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Promises, promises

Winthrop College is becoming notorious for making promises and failing to deliver.

Professors in the department of art and visual design were assured they would have more instructional space after the completion of the \$3.2 million Rutledge Hall renovation. Instructors and students would have a larger photo lab, another printmaking room and more classrooms.

Instead, architects designed a reception and gallery area for art shows, a plan art professors say is, at the very least, frivolous. The windows in Rutledge leave little room from which paintings can hang and there is no space for three-dimensional art, such as sculptures. There is no additional security planned for this reception area.

To make matters worse, photography and printmaking classes have made three moves so far since the summer. First they moved from Rutledge to McLaurin, but left there because the rooms weren't large enough for 35 students, plus books and supplies. Then the classes moved to the Bancroft basement, but were kicked out by the fire marshal, who says there were too many people and flammable chemicals to safely hold class.

Last week, the classes made another move, this time to the Student Publications building, an already occupied area. An entire weekend was spent moving, packing and re-packing. The building will be renovated to provide photo lab space.

The professors now have the Winthrop College word of honor that they will have their darkroom and printmaking equipment installed and ready to go sometime this week.

Another promise. We'll soon see.

Letters from our readers

The Johnsonian welcomes letters from readers on any topic. Letters must be typed, signed by the author and submitted to P.O. Box 6800 or brought by the Johnsonian office in the Bancroft basement.



We're not where we used to be

If you looked for any of the Winthrop Student Publications last week, you probably didn't find us. We've been relocated to a basement with asbestos in the halls.

Yes, The Johnsonian, The Tatler and The Anthology are now working out of a damp cellar beneath Bancroft residence hall. Winthrop needed space, and they asked us so nicely we couldn't decline.

"This isn't your building," said Jeff Mann, vice president for student life. Then he took me, Tim O'Briant and Tatler Editor Paul Rouillard out to lunch to tell us what a good deal we're getting.

Situation: The photo and printmaking classes needed classroom space until Rutledge renovations are complete. They tried McLaurin, but the rooms were too small. Every other classroom on campus was in use, so they moved to Bancroft basement, the only available space.

But the fire marshal said Bancroft's basement was too small for 35 or more students, plus it was a fire hazard to put the photo chemicals below 300 "children."

It's not a healthy place. The psychology department couldn't put its rat lab down here because of the asbestos in some of the rooms.

But we'll do anything we

CAPTAIN'S LOG



By **TINA EZELL**
Johnsonian
Editor

can to help our college, no questions asked.

So we moved all our desks, couches, file cabinets, typewriters, papers, books, food, refrigerators, toilet tissue and cameras over here a couple of Saturdays ago.

My favorite mug was broken. The light table fell apart. We lost a camera somewhere. Somebody dropped a lens, a move that'll cost us more for repairs than the lens cost when we bought it.

All for the sake of the college.

There's a red clay tunnel that goes beneath Bancroft and ends somewhere near Margaret Nance. I'm convinced Freddy Krueger lives there.

The humidity's so bad our computer gets wavy lines in the screen, the ads curl up and water collects in the chairs.

Winthrop ordered dehumidifiers. They aren't here yet.

We don't have a phone. To call someone (or to make copies) we have to go to Tom Webb's office across the street

and beg.

The darkroom has a broken window. The key word here is window. If we wanted a sun room, we would have knocked a hole in the old building.

There's a lesson in this.

Whatever Winthrop wants, it gets. When Winthrop wants to move fast, it can. No problem. And lack of planning and communication is forcing Winthrop to spend more money.

But Jeff Mann and I are buddies again. Tom Webb and I have gotten to be friends. Bless their hearts, they got stuck doing the dirty work for someone who can't plan worth beans.

And the new place isn't bad at all, if you ignore the asbestos.

We now have carpet. We have individual offices and a big newsroom. The almost dark darkroom is three times larger than our old one. There are couches! Old ones that came with dead birds in them, but couches just the same in the spacious lobby. There's plenty of room to expand the staff.

But there's no bathroom.

Good thing we packed the toilet tissue.

Record enrollment, more cars and construction, lead to parking problem

While Winthrop College students, faculty, and staff fight for parking spaces public safety officials say there is not much they can do about it.

"We try to be fair to both students and faculty," said Margaret Jordan, assistant director of public safety, however "if you're wrong you're wrong." Along with the public safety officers there are four students giving out tickets. They are not employed on a full time basis but work at different times during the day and week.

To avoid being given a ticket students and faculty should park in their designated areas. The increase of cars on campus and ongoing construction around Johnson Hall is mak-

ing it complicated says Reba Evans, a commuting senior majoring in communications.

"I live about two miles from here and it's getting to the point where it's shorter to walk," said Evans. Evans foresees more problems when the construction crews close the road as far down as Peabody Gym.

"There is no sense in paying for a parking sticker when half the people park on the road," Evans said.

"For twenty dollars we should have a space," says Douglas Simons, a senior majoring in computer science. Simons, a Breazeale apartment resident had his car towed on August 31, 1988. He understands the construction prob-

lems, but would like to "ban anyone less than junior status from parking on campus. We earned the right," said Simons.

Allan Courtright a graduate student working on his M.B.A. received a warning ticket on his car while he was inside Tillman registering it. Courtright later parked at Withers which is an open parking area according to the Winthrop College Traffic, Parking, and Safety Regulations pamphlet. Courtright then received another citation for "parking in wrong area."

"According to this, I have to pay within 72 hours or it (the ticket) doubles" said Courtright.

Students are not the only ones fighting for parking

space, faculty and staff members are too, along with second shift public safety officers.

"A backhoe now sits where I was parking," said Zeta Sistare, Administrative Specialist for the speech and mass communications department in Johnson Hall. Sistare usually arrives early enough to find parking space near Rutledge. "It's not too far to walk," says Sistare, however she said she does not want to do it all of the time.

Second shift public safety officers coming on duty have to park near Johnson Hall and

walk up to the public safety office. Said Jordan, "It's just part of the game."

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Wage hike won't reduce job opportunities

(CPS) — Students and others' summer job opportunities would not suffer much if Congress approves hiking the minimum wage from \$3.35 per hour, University of Michigan researchers predicted last week.

Their conclusion — reached for the non-profit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities — differed from other studies of what increasing the minimum wage would do to the economy.

Some economists said businesses, forced to pay workers more, would have to hire fewer people in order to stay profitable.

Observers think Congress will soon approve either a Senate bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 by

1991 or a House version that would raise it to \$5.05 by 1992.

Last week's report predicted the Senate bill would cost the economy 70,000 jobs, while the House bill would cause the loss of 90,000 jobs.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce estimated that one early version of the legislation would cost the economy 1.9 million jobs. Robert R. Nathan Associates predicted a loss of 882,000 jobs by 1990. The Congressional Budget Office, moreover, put lost jobs under the Senate bill at 175,000 to 350,000.

The center said many of the estimates are overstated because they are based on labor force data from the 1970s.

By contrast, the Michigan researchers found that a 10

percent increase in the minimum wage would cost teenagers only one half of one percent of the jobs they might otherwise get. Other age groups would not be affected at all, researcher Isaac Shapiro said.

"Relatively few workers now work at or near the minimum wage," Shapiro said, so few employers would need to minimize higher labor costs by firing old employees or not hiring new ones.

Moreover, Shapiro said, the teen population is smaller than it was in the '70s, and the "number of employed teenagers is less likely to decline in response to an increase in the minimum wage."

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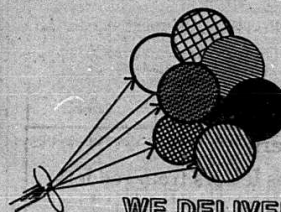
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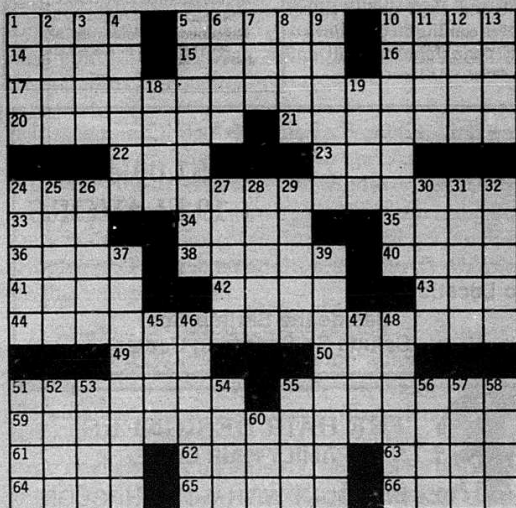
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Hold the presses

Due to a lack of staff the Johnsonian will not publish Tues. 9/13/88.

Please join the staff and keep the Johnsonian from permanently closing down!

collegiate crossword



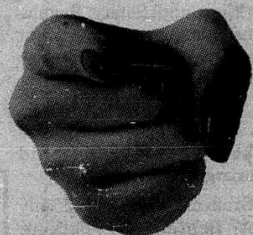
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ACROSS

- 1 French head
5 Basketball move
10 Raise —
14 October's birthstone
15 One-celled animal
16 '50s song, e.g. (var.)
17 Republican election nightmare (2 wds.)
20 Tyrants
21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
22 Mr. Whitney
23 Common tattoo word
24 House of —
33 Be human
34 Inter — (Lat.)
35 Mr. Waggoner
36 Eat —
38 Undeliverable mail or water: sprite
40 Chicken —
41 First-rate
42 Word of warning
43 Compass point
44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
49 To be announced: abbr.
- 50 Grecian —
51 Classroom need
55 Stupid
59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
61 Footnote abbreviation
62 Miss Comaneci
63 Neon —
64 Yield —
65 Inexperienced
66 Do in, as a dragon
- 18 Mr. Porter
19 "Out, damned —"
24 Part of some newscasts
25 Diamond bungle
26 Lying flat
27 Omit in pronunciation
28 VP in '53
29 Tarnish, as a reputation
30 Competing
31 Actress Verdugo
32 The — Sisters
37 " — Story"
39 Of ancient W. Italy
45 Casino words
46 Adventurous
47 Assam silkworm
48 Invalidates
51 The Odyssey, for one
52 Ceremonial garment
53 Put — on (cover up)
54 Dermatological mark
55 "I cannot tell —"
56 Suffix for poet king
57 Legendary Roman
58 Catch sight of
60 Suffix for block

DOWN

- 1 Mary — Lincoln
2 Fencing sword
3 Scottish caps
4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
5 Party supporter
6 " — corny as..."
7 Certain doc
8 Newspaper section, for short
9 Washington seaport
10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
11 Opposite of aweather
12 — fixie
13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)



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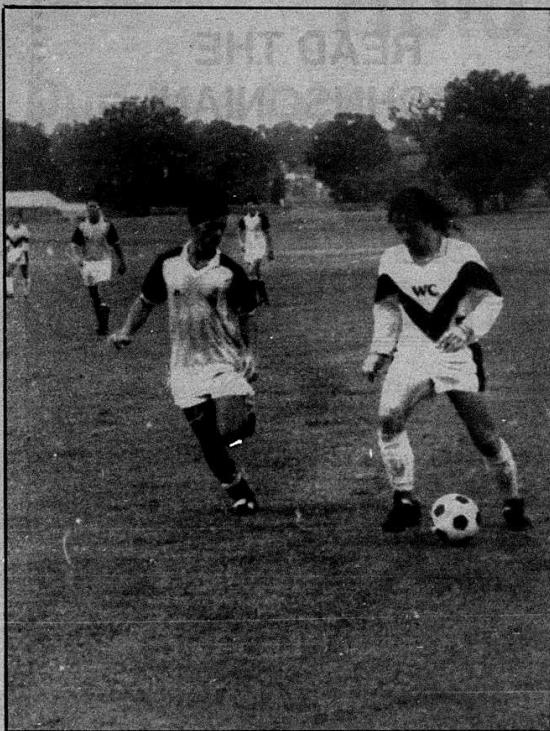
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Clemson beats Eagles 3-0

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

The Winthrop College soccer team gained a little respect Sunday. The respect came in a 3-0 loss to Clemson University, the defending national champion and currently ranked number three in the college soccer poll.

The Eagles, playing a defensive game in a driving rain, held the Tigers scoreless until 25:59 left in the game. On a corner kick, Edo Boonstoppel kicked one to Joey Feinberg for the goal making the score 1-0. It was kind of ironic that the rain slacked up for the only time during the game when the first goal was scored.

"Our gameplan was to try to keep it a scoreless game until with about eight minutes left," said Winthrop Soccer Coach Frankie Griffin.

The gameplan would have

changed to an offensive attack at that point Griffin said.

The Eagles first and only shot on goal was by Chris Furlonge whose kick went just right of the goal with 38:10 left in the game.

The Tigers then added two goals quickly. The first coming by Thomas Najjar, who drove one on the left side. Dave Veghte had the assist with 6:39 left.

James Grimes finished the scoring with 5:33 left, as he hit a crossing shot to the right side of the net. Pearse Tormey had the assist.

"We tried to play with them and they shot two by us," Griffin said.

"We were the less talented, but we played the most intelligent," Griffin said.

"The rain was not as much

of a factor as I would have liked it to be. The superior team is usually at a disadvantage. The field was extraordinary. It did not matter. If we had been playing with more holes in the field, it might have mattered," Griffin said.

Eric Weikart had a good game defensively as did goalie Hendrick Deichman. Weikart made several big kick saves in the first half as Clemson kept pressure on Winthrop. Deichman stopped several shots by Tormey, Grimes and Veghte from in close in the game.

Clemson goes to 2-0 while Winthrop drops to 1-1. The Eagles defeated Big South Conference foe UNC-Asheville 3-1 Saturday in the season opener for Winthrop.

The Eagles return to action tomorrow as they travel to play the Davidson Wildcats and will play at Wofford on Saturday.

Volleyball coach says team getting new players, attitude

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Winthrop College volleyball coach Cathy Ivester is finding better athletes and super attitudes in the Lady Eagles as they prepare for the 1988 season.

Coming off a second place finish in the Big South Tournament, the Lady Eagles look to improve on last year's 15-21 record.

"We're a very young team and that is holding our progress down now" Ivester said. "As for the conference, it looks pretty good. It depends on how our young people adjust.

"(They) have got winning on their minds," Ivester said.

Lisa Mullins, last year's Big South Conference MVP, and co-captains Gretchen Wessels and Carol Henderson will lead this year's team.

Mullins, a senior, is one of two players returning for

the third consecutive year. She was tournament MVP as a sophomore.

Wessels, a sophomore, made the BSC all-tournament team last year while leading the Lady Eagles in assists.

Henderson, a senior, is a player returning from the previous year. Ivester said Henderson "is one of our top players" and added the captains will "provide good leadership."

Junior Sandy Britt also returns after sitting out last year with a knee injury.

Another player returning from last year's team is senior Kira Rushing. Rushing, like Mullins is returning for her third consecutive season. Ivester said Rushing has improved each year.

New faces for the Lady Eagles include three recruits, three walk-ons and another player returning from two years ago.

Freshman Nicole Nilson is a middle blocker while Lori Jansen, also a freshman, is an "all around player that makes good passes" Ivester said.

Sharon Bonaventure is a left-handed outside hitter.

"She's been sick, and she's coming back slowly, but she looks promising" Ivester said.

Leah Madden is a walk-on from Laurens whom Ivester said "is used to playing all over the court. She's learning our system and is coming around."

"Lynn Maddox is a good little athlete" Ivester said while adding "Ashley Wilkins looks like she'll be a defensive player."

Another returning player from two years ago is Dana Mix whom Ivester said "will primarily be used as a defensive player. She knows our system, but I don't know if the year lay off will hurt or not."

This Week in Sports

VOLLEYBALL

Sept. 7	USC	Home	6:30
Sept. 10	S.C. State	Home	1:00
Sept. 10	Queens College	Home	3:00

SOCCER

Sept. 7	Davidson	Away	4:00
Sept. 10	Wofford	Away	2:00

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 10	Wake Forest Invitational
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THE JOHNSONIAN

It's about Winthrop.

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Newcomers to carry Eagles in '88

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Winthrop head soccer coach Frankie Griffin begins his second year at the helm of the Eagle program, and he is hoping that the progress made in his initial campaign will carry over into the 1988 season.

The Eagles were 11-10-1 overall last year, and they were 5-1 in the Big South Conference in the regular season, finishing as runner-up in the league's tournament.

Six starters return for the Eagles led by Doug Aldridge, Barry Murray and Eduardo Rodriguez. Aldridge had ten goals and three assists last

year.

Andrew Zapisocki, Danny Hermida, Walt Kruegal, Tom Wilde, and Chris Furlonge are the other returning players from last year along with goalies Blake Engelhard and Shawn Gilbert.

Fourteen newcomers will challenge for playing time, something Griffin feels will be the key to the Eagles' success.

Hendrick Deichman and Troy Isaksen will work in the goalie position along with Engelhard and Gilbert.

Freshmen Christian Dube and Brian Naylor will

work at the striker positions with freshmen Shad Clark, Blake Staton, and Eric Weikart, a sophomore,

working at the midfielder position.

Chris Hewson, Erik Maxson, Jason Lawandales, Frank McGonagill, Keith Schembri, Tony Tillis, and Joel Worthy will work at the back positions. All are freshmen except for Worthy, who is a junior.

The schedule is another difficult one featuring road games with Clemson, the defending national champion, and North Carolina State of the Atlantic

Coast Conference. Both teams are ranked in the pre-season top twenty.

Other non-conference foes on the slate are East Carolina,

UNC-Wilmington, the Citadel and UNC-Charlotte.

"We have always been noted for playing a tough schedule in soccer," Griffin said. "We hope to benefit by playing a tough non-conference schedule."

"I feel good about our chances with the young team we will field this fall. There will be a lot of new faces this year, but I think we have the talent to compete in the Big South Conference."

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Sights set on BSC title

By EUGENE JOLLEY
Johnsonian Sports Editor

The Winthrop women's cross country team has finished the past two seasons as the runner-up in the Big South Conference. With five of the top six runners returning from last year, along with five outstanding freshmen, the Lady Eagles could be in for a banner season.

Coach Ed Guettler, despite coping with the toughest schedule ever, said his team can mount a serious challenge for the honors in the conference this fall.

"We should have a good shot at winning the conference title. We came close last year, and I am looking for us to really have a legitimate shot at the crown this fall. We should be stronger and better as a team because of the increase in depth from last year, but the competition will be the toughest we have ever seen at Winthrop," Guettler said.

Winthrop begins its third season in NCAA Division One as Ed Guettler starts his third campaign at the helm after two years of rebuilding.

The Eagles have five letterwinners back from last year's 22-68 team, including four of the top six runners from last year. Five recruits are also capable of contributing this year.



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The Johnsonian

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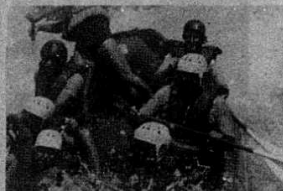
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Winthrop's new frat row forming on Park Avenue

Two Winthrop social organizations have opted to relocate their houses this year.

Tri-Sigma sorority has relocated its house from Charlotte Avenue to Ebenezer Road.

Earlier this year, the lease expired on the Charlotte

Avenue house and they chose to move to their present location.

"The new house is bigger and much nicer than the old one," said Donna Ramsey, a sophomore from Blacksburg.

"It's a great opportunity,"

said Kelly Manley, a sophomore from Woodruff. "There are 17 girls living there along with a housemother. Everyone is really excited about the house."

Manley, like Ramsey, plans to live there next year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity also moved from across the street from the college on Oakland Avenue to a house on Park Avenue.

Their move was prompted by the high cost of maintaining the property, and members said the new house was a better investment.

George Lint, Jr, a member of the fraternity, commented that the new house was in "better shape" than the old house on Oakland Avenue. Lint said the house looks small, but is really large.

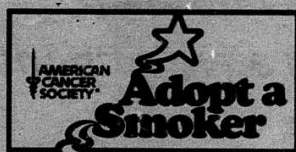
With the addition of these houses to the streets of Eben-

ezer and Park, Winthrop has the makings of a "fraternity row."

So far, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have houses within a one-block radius of each other.

Real estate agents say that having fraternity and sorority houses in some neighborhoods decreases the value of some houses.

"Property for sale in neighborhoods where there are fraternity or sorority houses has lowered the of other homes in the area," said agent Linda Snipes.



Adoption Papers

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4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
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SEPTEMBER 6, 7:00 pm

Spread the word... Mademoiselle Magazine is coming to Belk with the exciting new MADemoiselle ON LOCATION event! Meet the Mademoiselle editors, Beverley Wilson and Bethany Frank, and makeup artist Nancy Beltrandi, during this spectacular fashion show and beauty demonstration. Hear tips on how to update your wardrobe. See new hair and make-up trends demonstrated as two audience members are picked randomly to receive free makeovers, possibly to be featured in an edition of Mademoiselle team while refreshments are served in the Junior Department at Belk. Belk will extend closing hour until 9:30 p.m. For more information call Belk Customer Service (803) 366-9471.

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(CPS)-- The price students pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, the College Board says, and many students say they'll have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," University of Virginia senior Susie Bruce said. "My mom is a nurse, and she's working extra shifts until I graduate to pay for my tuition."

"I know it's going to hurt me," said University of Illinois junior David Dunphy, whose tuition rose \$306, from \$2,092 to \$2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonald's."

"I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make up the difference."

The average student will pay seven percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was four percent since fall 1987.

Prices for public four-year schools increased an average of four percent, to \$1,483. At private four-year schools, tuition and fees shot up an average of nine percent, to \$6,457.

At two-year colleges, the average charge for tuition and fees rose five percent, to \$750, at public schools, and rose nine percent, to \$4,415 at private institutions.

The good news, noted Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is that such jumps are smaller than



Sinking a putt

A Winthrop golfer ignored the rain this weekend to enjoy a game of golf.

Judge: drug tests not required

(CPS)--In a decision that could affect student athletes nationwide and disrupt campus drug testing, a California judge has ruled the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) cannot force Stanford University to test its athletes for drug abuse.

At least one college has decided to stop drug testing its athletes in the wake of the decision, which called the NCAA drug program unconstitutional.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing issued a permanent injunction last month allowing all Stanford athletes to compete without participating in the NCAA's drug-testing program.

Rushing said the NCAA's program "invades student athletes' privacy" and "interferes with the athletes' right to treat themselves with appropriate

over-the-counter medications as other students do."

A day after the ruling, Don Combs, athletic director at Eastern Kentucky University, suspended EKU's drug testing program because "the legal climate does not appear to be favorable at this time."

Stanford attorney Debra Zumwalt predicted that, because the case is a legal precedent for the issue of

NCAA will keep pressing colleges to perform drug tests even if they involve "an element of invasion of privacy."

Those who don't test their athletes may find themselves shut out of NCAA events, he warned.

"The right to engage in NCAA competition is not a right guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution," Bailey said. "It's a privilege. And if an

Federal courts in Louisiana and Washington

have ruled in favor of the NCAA's drug program. In Louisiana, a federal court

denied the injunction sought by a Louisiana State football player who tested positive for

steroids and was barred from competing in the 1987

Sugar Bowl.

And in Seattle, a federal judge ruled the NCAA's program "would likely succeed on its merits" in a University of Washington runner's lawsuit.

Another drug testing suit, brought by University of Colorado runner Dave Derdeyn, has not come to trial yet.

The NCAA's program "invades student athletes' right to treat themselves with appropriated over-the-counter medications as other students do."

Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing

drug testing among the NCAA's 250,000 student athletes, more campuses also may drop their programs.

But NCAA President Wilford Bailey swore the

individual wishes to compete in NCAA championship events, the individual must be prepared to comply with the rules established by the membership."

1

Century-old school closes; employees call it great loss

(CPS) — Bishop College, a 108-year-old traditionally black school, was ordered closed by a federal judge after it failed to raise almost \$2 million needed to cover its prospective 1988-89 deficit.

Bishop, whose financial woes and enrollment problems began a decade ago, is the latest small private college to close as college costs skyrocket and the pool of available high school graduates diminishes.

A 1982 University of Michigan study predicted that as many as 200 small, private colleges like Bishop would close by 1990.

That dire prediction didn't materialize, said David Ray of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, but many small, religious and black institutions have been forced to close or merge with healthier schools.

Earlier this year, for example, Loretto Heights College in Denver, a small Catholic school, was forced to merge with Regis College.

In 1986, financial problems pushed Tift College in Atlanta to merge with Mercer University and forced Berkshire Christian College in Massachusetts to close its doors. In 1984, enrollment and financial problems forced Rhode Island's Barrington College to merge with Gordon College.

Generally, however, "enrollments are steady" at the smaller private campuses, Ray

reported. "The seats are still full."

James Miller, who conducted the Michigan study, said he overestimated the number of small colleges that would close because he underestimated "the institutional tenacity" of schools like Bishop.

"There have been remarkably few that have closed," Miller said. "Bishop provides an example of how hard it is to kill a college, or rather how fiercely colleges cling to life."

Bishop, the only predominantly black campus in the Dallas area, had struggled for 16 months to raise the \$1.85 million bankruptcy Judge Robert C. McGuire said was necessary to open the school this fall.

Campus supporters, who estimate the school owes about \$18 million to creditors, attempted to keep the school open with an intensive fundraising drive that included selling T-shirts outside the federal courthouse.

George McElreath, the federal bankruptcy trustee overseeing the case, said attorneys told him that donations had increased to about \$7,000 per day in early August. "But that's not enough."

"It's a sad day," Bishop senior Wayne Croomes said. "I was hoping something positive would come out of it. It's time for me to move on" from the school, which specialized in religion and education.

"I think there is a real need for Bishop College in the Dallas area," said Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss. "Hope it can be reorganized at a later time. It serves a good purpose."

"You have an institution that has a particular kind of heritage and that has done a particular kind of job in preparing for participation in the culture that has been lost," said Rev. William Shaw, chairman of Bishop's board of trustees.

Small, black and religious schools such as Bishop, whose 1967 peak enrollment of 1,500 had dropped to about 300, can find economic pressures simply too great, Ray said.

Such schools have small endowments, rely on tuition as a primary source of funding and try to keep prices down for their traditional constituencies of local low-income families. "They walk a fine line," said Ray.

Bishop's slide began in the late 1970s when three top administrators were indicted on charges of embezzling student aid funds. Although two were acquitted and the other was convicted only on a misdemeanor charge, Bishop's image never recovered.

"It's sad, it's very sad," said Ray. "These type of schools perform a real service."

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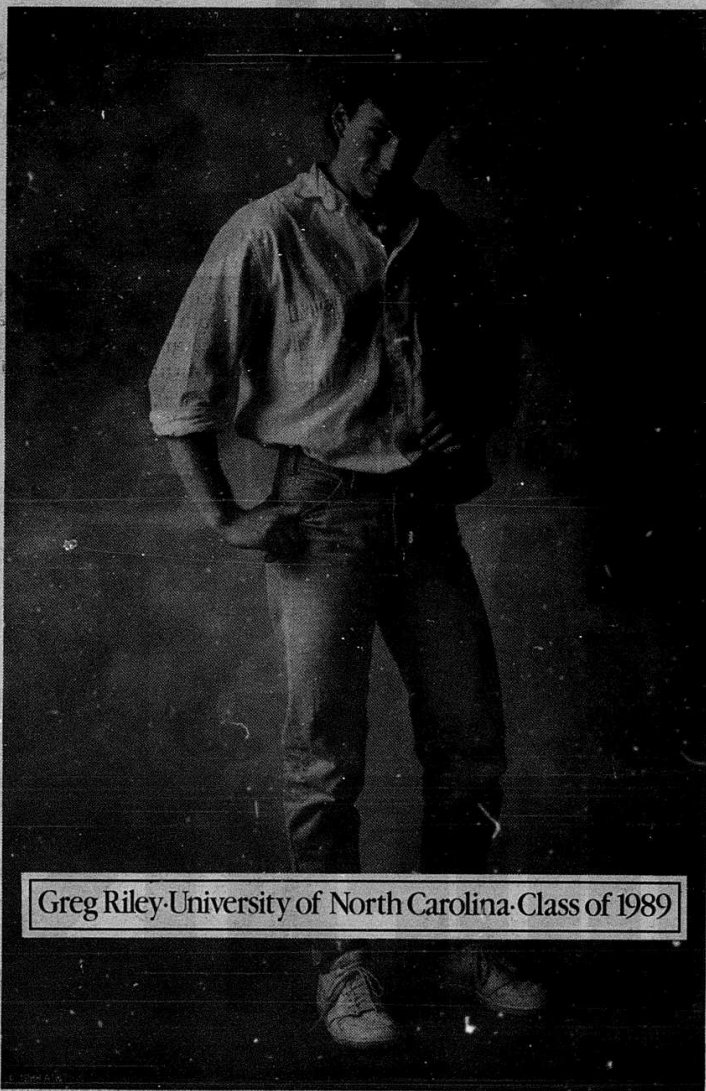
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